evening. He held their attention for over an hour by his masterly talk on the protective tariff, being frequently interrupted by cheers.

PATAL GUN-SHOT ACCIDENT, The Hard Luck of Timothy Evans on

a Rabbit Hunt. Jameson, Oct. 18 .- Timothy E. Evans, aged 23, living in Sandstone, near Trumbull's Station, started out Saturday afternoon about 5 o'clock to shoot rabbits. Sportly afterward a neighbor named Martin Bradford heard a shot fired in his orenard, but thought nothing of it. As the young man did not return home his mother became siarmed, and about 10 o'clock a searching party started out. Just before midnight they came across his body in Brasiced's orchard, lying in a pool of blood. The head and chest presented a terribie appearance. He had been shot, the charge entering at the right aids of the neck, under the jaw. It had divided and passed out ever the left eye and under the eye. The skull was torn to pieces and the brain ex-uded. It is surmised that his gun was discharged while he was getting over a fence, as it was found on the other side of the fence with one barrel dis-enarged. No inquest will be held.

CLEARLY SEES DEPEAT.

go democratic the following opinion call for. I believe your declaration of

I think Judge Morse has a chance. But it will be very close. There is no dent will command the popular ap-doubt Menigan is republican. The proval at the polls, and will, under only hope the democracy have is in a God, insure to the continued benefit of portion of the republican vote remain- our country. ing at home as it did two years ago. Effis and shaffer will without doubt pul through. I think the ticket will

What is your opinion of legislative

"I think the legislature will follow the governor. If Morse carnes the state we will get the legislature." CUT BY A BAW.

Jacob Kaohl Fearfully Injured in a Saw Mill.

LARSENG, Oct. 18 .- Jacob Kaohl, a Cerman, aged amout 30 years, while operating a siab saw at E. H. Porter's spoke factory this afternoon, was atruck by the saw, which hangs on a awinging frame. A gash eight inches der was badly out, and he was otherwise injured. His wound will doubt-less prove fatal. He is a married man and has been in America only about

Organiza a Republican Club,

BOYNE Crry, Oct. 18 .- A meeting was beid in Z. N. Garbutt's law office last evening for the purpose of organizing a republican club. There was a good attendance and a great deal of enthusiasm. The following officers were elected: President, John Jones; secretary, James L. Campbell; treasurer, Gilbert W. White; executive commit-tee, Dr. Willis Kerns, Z. N. Garbutt, H. L. Lainton, R. L. Corbett. The club will make things lively politically from now until election day. The outlook is favorable for 500 republican majority in the county.

Ancient and Fishlike Smell. BENTON HARBOR, Oct. 18 .- The city is now at loggerheads with St. Joseph over the sewerage question and the them. question is likely to occupy the atten-tion of the courts for some time. practically the first year that the of 400 pounds each during the last year, Contracts were let some time ago to lay new sewers from this place to the St. Joseph river, but in order to reach that | them to organize and hold their rallies point it was necessary to go through the streets of St. Joseph. The people of that town objected to this and the year or not." work was stopped by an injunction from the circuit court.

Killed by a Falling Door. HoLLAND, Oct. 18 .- Barend Rousan an employee at the West Michigan Furniture factory was instantly killed this morning by a heavy sliding door falling upon his head and crushing it. An inquest was immediately held but no verdict has yet been reached. Rousan moved here from Muskegon about five weeks ago, and leaves a wife and six children in destitute circum-

Farmer Dallies With Fire. BAY CITY, Oct. 18 .- The house of Henry Van Comber, a farmer living five miles east of this city, was totally destroyed by fire Saturday night. The storenine set fire to the roof for the twenty-first time. Nearly all of the household goods were destroyed.

There was no insurance. Funeral of a Pioneer.

Houzand, Oct. 18 .- The funeral of Dr. William Van Patten, the printer Attempt to Double on the Electoral veteran who dood last Saturday, was Tricket in Minnesota Defeated. held this afternoon. The remains were followed to the grave by Van Raults Post No. 202, the Sons of Veterans and the Ho City Republican

Ellew Up he Safe.

BERFRERO, Oct. 18 .- About 3 o'clock this morning burglars blew open the mfe in Lewis A. Stranb's store here and got 360. They used too much powder and blow the safe door clean through the aids of the building and into the road. The building was badly damaged.

Califwater's New Industry.

COLDWATER, Oct. 18. - The Coldwater. Oil Shove company was organized here today, with a capital of \$25,000, all of the sould being taken. Work will commence immediately, part of the old Toed seventy-five workmen will be eng-

Tammany's Nomines for Mayor.

New York, Oct. 18 - Tammany hell topight nearested Thomas F. Girst one, Fire siber stones were thrown, for many and George H. McClellan for The sommers who did the work could president of the mard of aldermen.



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REID TO THE FRONT

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domestic policy, it has been compelled to deal with, and the extrafaction that has attended the results, it may indeed to pronounced brilliansiv successful. Abroad it has adjusted difficult ques-Done with consideration for weakfirmpes to the most powerful. It has protected the honor of the flag and the rights of our officens; has preserved the peace; has received long standing pro-hibitions on unjust charges of un-healthfulness against our food prodicts; has opened new markets with our neignbors and promoted a closer ntercourse. At home it has refunded a portion of the remaining debt at the lowest rate ever commanded by any nation in the civilized world; has largely strength ened and improved our navy; has greatly enlarged the free list at our custom house, and remitted ver one hundred million of duties on a single article in admitting sugar free. Not to enumerate further it may be fairly said that the present condition of the country and the general public confidence in the administration combine to form the strongest protest against subjecting the people o the shock and need ess risk inevita-Governor Winana Expresses an Opinion | bie in such a change. Sudden reversal on the Coming Election.

In policy is not what either the suggestions of ordinary business prudence or the obvious and general contentment of the people of demonstration than following and general contentment of the people principles and your renomination of a prudent, spotless and successful presi-

Very respectfully yours, WHITELAW REID. HE WANTS NO MUSIC.

Harvard's President Objects to "Marching Through Georgia."

Bosron, Oct. 18 .- Quite a sensation has been caused among the students of Harvard university during the past few days by the rumor that President Eliott had refused to allow "March-ing Through Georgia" to be played at any future college meeting in Sanders

President Eliott when asked about the authenticity of the report yester-day, said: "I will explain how it happened. There has been too much of the burrah element in some of the pole i at railles held in Sanders theatre by the college political clubs. This was especially the case at the meeting of the republican club. Last week I had a talk with an officer of the club and told him that I objected to bands of music, torch lights, fireworks, flag raisings, etc., at meetings in any of the college build-

They might do as they pleased outside. Incidentally I mentioned "Marching Through Georgia" as representing a style of music that I did not care to have introduced at political

meetings at Sanders.
"You do not object then to that tune in itself or the sentiments it expres-

"On no, there are twenty others that I might have named just as well. I only happened to think of that first; that is all. My idea is that political gatherings in Sanders' theatre or any of the other college buildings should be in the nature of dignified discussions

M'DONALD'S HIG FLOP. "Mike" Tells Why He Won't Vote for

Grover Again. CHICAGO, Oct. 18 .- Michael C. McDonald, who has heretofore been accounted a "rock-ribbed democrat," as he explained it today, will vote for Benja-min marrison for president, and will do all he can to defeat Cleveland. That Mr. McDonald held anti-Cleveland views has been known for some time,

but not until today was it definitely known that he had "flopped."
"I guess I'll vote for Mr. Harrison all right enough," said Mr. McDonald today to a reporter. "He has made a good president. We all seem to be getting along nicely and somably—in a business way, I mean-and I see no necessity for a change. The country is prosperous, although I do not mean to give Mr. Harrison credit for its prosperity.

LOST BY THE DEMOCRATS.

Sr. Paul, Minn., Oct. 18 .- The case of the democratic state committee against Secretary of State Brown was thrown out of the Ramsey county disfriet court this morning through a deci sion of Judge Brill to the effect that the court had no jurisdiction. This defeats the efforts of the democrats to dential electors, who have been indorsed by the demodrats, appear twice

was not unexpected. WORK OF DASTARDS.

Cowardly Attempt to Injure Governor McKinley in West Virginia.

Hesermores, W. V., Oct. 18 -- A dastardly attempt to injure Governor Mc Kibley was made at flurricane, a station soldway telwess Charleston and Huntington, last night. The train was just pulling out when a huge rock created inrough the window of the rivate car next to where the governor sat, but forthoately did not burt any not be found in the darkness.

AGRICULTURE PROTECTED.

Protection for Gur Farmers Found in

the Mckinley Turiff Law. At various times since the passage of the McKinley taciff law we have given facts and figures showing the beneficial influence that law has had on American agriculture; how by decreasing importations of competing form products it has increased the demand for our own prolitts sent some out the chief marris of by opening up new opportunities for employment to our people in mannfarmering industries, and time creating a larger constituting class for the farms nonseasily been incomplete, owing to the short period of time during which

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the new law had been in operation.

Now, however, that an entire f Now, however, that an entire freal of as the Theorem. Now, however, that an entire fiscal shader a thinking of his profit, not of year has simpled since the enactment of the tariff of 1800, it is possible to make

larger value of the farmer's market, due to McKinley protection. This we have done by comparing imports of competing agricultural products-or products which in some form or other compete with those of our furmers-during the years ending June 30, 1890, and June 30, 1882, the two years immediately preceding and succeeding the passage of the McKinley act. The statistics are taken from the "Summary Statement of Imports and Exports" issued by the treasury department, and they show clearly the benefits of the new law to agriculture:

PROTEOTION FOR OUR PARKERS IN THE M'SIN-LET LAW. Imports, Imports, \$0.20.277 \$2.010.013 rendstuffs..... Flax and hemp... 2,474,912 522,240 vuits, other than tropical. 4, 20,703 \$,200,05 1,143,445 Provisions impat and dairy 2,011,014 1,796,090 17,685,199 10,531,174 bacco manufactured ... 4,105,202

Totals

Larger market for American farmers \$36,199,634 It requires neither theoretical knowledge nor broad philosophy to understand the meaning of this table. One fact stands out strong and clear: The McKinley law has decreased the importation of articles competing with the products of American farms by \$26,199,-634. In other words, in the first fiscal year of its operation it has made the farmer's home market more valuable by exactly that amount. This, however, is but a small part of its work. When we remember the new industries established, the old ones expanded, the larger number of laborers employed, the wages increased and the greater purchasing power on the part of all classes of our people, which so prominent a free trade statistician as Edward Atkinson says exists, it is safe to say that double that figure scarcely measures the value of the McKinley tariff to

our agriculturists. And the effects of this larger market, of this stimulated industry, we see all around us. Not for a long time have our farmers been so prosperous and contented. There is no kind of a chance for calamity howlers in the great agricultural sections of the west, and the farmers of those great and growing districts can be depended on to roll up their usual large majority for the farmer's policy and the farmer's candidates on the 5th day of the coming November.

Triumphant Protection.

Another distinct triumph of the great principle of protection, which has now nearly convinced and converted the whole world, is recorded in the annual review of the cotion manufacturing industry. The British Cobdenite complacently assumes that, whatever else may happen, Great Britain's free trade policy will keep her ahead of countries which are "hampered" by protective tariff laws. Yet we have the "hampered" United States passing Great Britain by leaps and bounds in one after another of the great manufacturing industries. We surpass her in clothing, leather, pig iron, steel, copper, lead, wool and silk manufacturing, and are just preparing to go by her in cotton manufacturing also. In the following them. The college is not a proper manufacturing also. In the following place for political rallies. This is not table is shown the consumption in bales political parties have been represented the year before and ten years before in by clubs in the college. We allowed Great Britain and in the United States:

Britain. States 1801 4,220,000 2,958,000 1882 3,940,000 2,197,000

Thus it appears that Great Britain has lost 3.6 per cent. in her consumption this year, while we have gained 11.2 per cent. In ten years Great Britain has increased 19.1 per cent.; the United States 49.7 per cent. That is the way free trade wanes before the victorious advance of all conquering protection.

Another Report of Prosperity.

New Jersey also adds its testimony that prosperity has blessed the working people since the McKinley tariff came. According to the annual report of the commissioners of banking and insurance, the amount due depositors in the savings banks of that state on the 1st day of January, 1889, was \$29,094,208. On Jan. 1, 1892, the amount had increased to \$33,507,634, a gain of \$4,713, 431. The number of depositors rose from 109,752 to 181,789 in the same time. Merely another chapter in the story of protection. That's all.

Workingman's Shirt.

"Taxed five cents a yard," says the free trader. "Retail price, five cents a yard," says the merchant.

This is not a Sunday shirt, nor is it a working shirt. Its material is firm shirting print goods, and when made with re-enforced bosom it serves as a have the names of the populat presi | neat, serviceable garment for the farmer or the workingman to slip on when he wants to clean up after his day's work on the national treket. The decision to go for a walk or on an errand to the village store. And it is not "tariff faxed," either, is its-American Econ-CHEST LEEP.

Story of a McKinley Industry.

The following paragraph is from the market report of The Iron Age of Sept. 1: "Cotton Ties-The season is drawing to a close, Competition at times has been sherp and ties have sold as low as eighty cents at the mill." They are now quoted at eighty-five cents to pinety cents per bundle at the mill In September, 1800, the mouth before the McKinley tariff was enwired, cotton ties, mostly imported, were selling for \$1.12 per bundle. The new turiff law virtually created the industry of making per bundle. Cotton ties are one of those last congress voted to place on the free

They Think It Is Free Trade.

and they drow up a haiting resolution popular remesty known. The congress [convention], after discusstee and meastesonsip adopted a platform which should warm the hearts of svery free frader, because it is quite free trude in principle. It is upon this platform that the fight will take piece next November. -- Speech of Sir Lyon Playfair a fairly accurate calculation as to the at the Annual Dinner of the Cobien Chub.

THEY ALL DENY IT

Sensational Charges Made Against Wyoming Officials.

SEIZED THE SPECIAL EDITION

Water and the Editor in

CREYENER, Oct. 18 .- A special edition of the Wyoming Stock Journal was that it contained a story of the Johns n county invasion, implicating Governor Barber, Attorney General Potter, Judge Blake and H. B. Ijams of complicity and knowledge of the invasi n when it togan. They deny any knowledge This is a Dollar-Making Age. of the matter until the raid had begun. The paper was seized by a depuy sheriff on a judgment obtained by a 4,455,574 2,865,007 Lous type foundry for material burned in transit and for which the owners of the papers refused to pay. A New Era in Local Madical\$50,643,491 \$80,443,057

> NEXT THURSDAY EVENING-Senator Frye at Hartman's ball.

time of the seizure.

Editor Mercer was in Chicago at the

You are going home now, and there is something I want you to take home with you. Ponderit; teach it to your children; tell it to your neighbors. It is this truth That the people of the United States will see that no man is ever elected to an office of profit and trust in this country who opposes the payment of pensions to the soldiers of the rebellion.-General Sickles at G. A. R. Reunion Sept. 21.

It was almost the middle of May, 1864, before Colonel Harrison had an opportunity to participate in one of those great battles which have become historic. Resaca was the field upon which he made for himself a reputation for coolness and personal valor which none can assail. He led on foot the charge of his brigade upon a formidable redoubt. Away in advance of the five regiments he ran across the valley which to so many was the valley of death, and still in the lead he climbed the hill on which scores fell to rise no

Colonel Harrison was among the first to cross the parapet. It has been said he was the very first. A hand to hand combat ensued, the gunners defending themselves with their rammers and the assailants attacking with their clubbed muskets; officers exchanged pistol shots. It was in fact one of the rare instances of a genuine bayonet charge without a shot fired except by the defenders of the redoubt. The air rang with victorious cheers, and for awhile the inclosure was a scene of frantic joy. The colors had all been borne inside, and to both friend and enemy in the distance they announced that the height was gained .-Washington Star.

MARKHAM-Vesterday morning, at her residence. No s Harr sonvine, Mrs. James Markinn, aged 24 years. Funeral from the residence today at 3 p. m.

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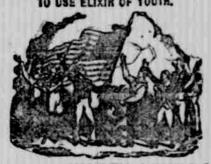
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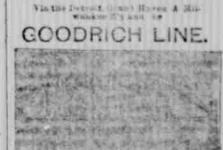
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